DUVEENS PAY \$90,000

Brothers Outbid Seligmann.

Portrait of Madame Grant Goes for \$80,000 in Second Lot of Doucet Works.

the Despatch to THE SES by Jean-Antoine Houdon s old. It brought \$90,000, the tice paid for any of the objects before the buyers. It was bought Bros. in competition with Seligmann, who presumably was behalf of Miss Morgan, who sat

e included sculptures and paintbe eighteenth century. The total realized by the collector was

contest for the purchase o is bust was the climax of a particuexenting day for the buyers. There en a greater crowd present than on ing day, and a peculiarly friendly M. Fischoff passed bon bons i and every one partook of them. in's "Preparation for Breakfast. was sold to Kleinberger for \$4,000 designed, says Gil Bias, for the olitan Museum in New York. stone table, the top forming two zes, is to be seen a slice of ham in a per plate in front of a dark colored the large body. The bottle is half and corked. At the right, behind olver goblet, is part of a leaf of breac ch a knife is sticking. Louvre was very anxious to acquire

reux's "Portrait of the Artist's Mother d buyers abstained from bid ling, except or Ganay, who, owing to a misundering, continued to bid until he got be the figure the Louvre representatives willing to pay. He got the picture

ie upper half of the body is shown. head turned three-quarters and the solve looking to the left. Her bonnes alorned with blue ribbons, her white showing beneath. Her shoulders overed with a mantle of black silk leeves of the mantie are shown.

ter of 1787, the first daughter of having been born in the It remained in the of Salineuntil seven or eight years in it became a part of Doucet's it is in marble and stands on of deep blue marble. The hat of a child with bair short shoulders and breas and was first shown at the

toulders. She wears a gray to gown caught with blue ribbons corsage This picture brough

ame next with a selling price of \$69,100. \$1 ver a window sill and blowing a soap ight hand. At his left, with head jusopearing over the sill, is the face of a scaller boy, observing the operation of

odion's terra cotta statuette. "The arture of The Kiss sold for \$11,000. gures are those of a satyr and a t a tree his flute lying by its side. Her amicourine and wand he at her feet sitting upon her right leg, her arms The figures are mounted a pedestal of granite, the cylindrical himm resting on a base of moulded white

or Phomas Lawrence's "Portrait of a bung Girl" brought \$40,000. It is a ad turned three-quarters to the right the eves facing that way. A rose lears a grav décolleté dress tied under teast with a ribbon of the same Her arms fall at her sides.

hardin's "The Builder of Card Castles ant six one. It shows a boy in left e sected at a gaming table covered green cloth. His brown curly ornered but. On the table are cards and his and he is seen carefully constructing

se of eards. Fallen at the side is a the of studes and near by a joker. and's portrait of Mme. Marie

Riggieri went for \$30,400. It is med three quarters and with the right, the neck slightly Her brown hair is lightly and combed back, with locks die décolleté to a point, and ampled up under the right;

erra cotta statuette of "Two men Holding a Sphere," which slightly from the same artist's ucco of "Two Young Women lush of Fruits," sold for \$27,400. beavenly sphere garlanded with h the signs of the zodiaon the outside band. The wear close fitting shimmery arms and their legs almost appear to be dancing. They landed with flowers and d ribbons. In the other he sphere is replaced with a This latter object sold for

tigure of a young woman themise held very high front to imprison two doves held

against her breast. The doves are trying to escape and the young woman faces the left with a smile. It is of terra cotta.

Warin's bust of Cardinal Richelieu, \$26,010. A bronze bust showing the Cardi-FOR BIJST BY HOUDON SECTION A bronze bust showing the Cardinal in a cassock and ermine mantle. The collar is high and turned down to the shoulders. He wears the ribbon of the Holy Ghost, the cross having been removed. The bast is mounted on a pedestal of rose veined marble.

Who, It Is Thought, Acted for Miss Morgan.

Fragonard's The Beggar's Dream \$25,000. A rustic arbor in which is seen a the back a suspended kettle, the old white bearded Jeguar asleep at the left, his dos near him. At the right sits a young woman FOTAL FOR DAY \$1,328,900 holding a child on her knee before the fire. She is making a gesture of silence to a young man standing behind her and who is supporting her with his left arm

Sir Joshua Reynolds's "Omiah, Native of Hayti Szi,000. Bust of a young man, head bare, short curly hair, flat nose and full lips, turned three quarters and looking to the left, a cravat of white linen around

Supe 6. The feature of the \$22,200. Young woman asleep on a couch s sale of the art collection of wearing a small lace bonnet fred with blue tubbon, her head turned to the left and lying on her right shoulder, the left arm daughter Sabine when she wes lying over a pillow, the left leg extended and the right drawn up. At the left are two Loves, one of whem is lifting the draperies and the other observing the young woman intently. At the right another Love holds toward her a burning torch Robert's "The Park of St. Cloud," \$21,500 Discloses a broad terrace, the wall of the ralace to the right, with a jeiting fountain. To the left a clump of trees, grove of trees

in the background.

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HUTH SALE CONTINUES

First Edition of "Canterbury Tales" Sells for \$4,525.

Loxpox, June 6. The sale of the sec and part of the Huth collection of printed books and illuminated manuscripts was continued at Sotheby's to-day. A set of 100 novels dated 1535 brough



The Pleasure \$775

terra cottas, \$13,600 erra cotta), \$11,000 Vasse's best of a child (marble), \$15,020; est of Pierre-Joseph Laurent (French school,

erra cotta, attributed to Pajou), \$0.200.
"Child Playing With a Pove tiver

's "The Way to Market," \$16,000 Music. \$8,100 Postry, \$8,100. Chardin's "Refreshments," \$17,200. "The Painter's Tools," \$0,600: The Basket of Peaches, \$7,200. The Plate of Oysters,"

pro. "The Dark Young Woman," \$18,800

Grouve's "Forir it of Caffleri," \$7,000. Grardi Venice, \$14,000. Venice, S. corges-Majeur," \$16,200 Pater's tamp Scene, \$18,000 Perronneau's Portrait of Mine Blondel

1 Azincouri, \$8,500 Robert's Landscape and Ruins, \$10,420; The Waterfall, \$12,000, Antique Ruins, \$11,200, Italian Palace, \$10,600; Rustic nterior, \$9,200. "Architecture." \$5,000 Grand Gallery of the *Louvre. \$6,020 \$8,500; "Park Corner, the out tain, \$8,500. Watteau's Gate of Valenciennes. \$11,200. Watteau's Gate of Valenciennes. \$11,200.

BRUSSELS RIOTS CONTINUE. Socialists Start General Strike in

Mining Districts.

Portrait of a Young School, \$12,200

enal Cable Despatch to The St. BRUSSELS, June 8 - The Socialist riotig against the Clericals, precipitated y the victory of the Church party in the which fills over her left arm recent elections, continued to-day, but

the outbreaks for the most part were not serious. The most serious development was the calling of a general strike in the coal mining districts in the province of Hai-

The Socialists are said to have naut aduced 15,000 miners to strike. The strike is effective throughout the districts of Liege and Borinage.

Many thousands of men are idle.

The Socialists declare that as a result of the victory of the Clericals in the elections they will demand that the Constitution by revised at the next. Constitution be revisession of Parliament A mutiny in one of the infantry barracks

here apparently as a protest against riot duty was immediately suppressed.

Gold Medal for Rostron.

LIVERPOOL, June 6. The Shipwreck Humane Society has awarded a gold medal to Capt. Rostron of the Carpathia for his work in saving the survivors of the

ornamented with issue of the first part for Madrid only ferched \$175, \$200, \$255, \$150, \$190.

works of Jacobus de Ces friar, on chess sold for \$220, \$455 and \$2,000. The latter was purchased by Quaritch It is called "The Game and Play of Chess" and has the stamp "Cax

Lemovne's bost of Lobert of Beauveset laine, sold for \$300. Champlain's "Yoyerra cotta), \$13,000 bust of Marshal Saxe ages and Discoveries in New France sold for \$245. "Chapbooks and Chapbook Garlands of Song" fetched \$300. George Chapman's "The Shadow of Night" went for \$310. Others of his works went for

Pierre de Charron's "De la Sagesse chool, terra cottas, \$11,700 Decembed premiere edition, sold for \$250. "The ase telepheenth century, The Tramph Chastleing of God's Children." (Caxton was bought originally for \$225.

Chancer's "Canterbury Tales" (Cayto: 1178), sold for \$1,525. This is a first edition, of which only two perfect copies as known. Another of Chaucer's works "Canterbury Tales, &c.," dated 1528 brought \$1,300. Another work of Chauce

Henry Chettle's "Englandes Mourning Garment," written after the death of Queen Elizabeth, sold for \$360. Christine de Pisan" (Caxton, 1489), on the fates of armies and chivairy, brought \$2,220.

"BALL OF 100 YEARS AGO. Four Thousand at Brilliant Event at Albert Hall.

LONDON, June 6 - The "Ball of 100 Years Albert Hall to-night. Four thousand Morelos and Oaxaca.

MARFA, Tex., June 6.—Capt. John R.

of Marlborough, formerly Conscelo Van-Richmond and led the set. Viscount the ammunition from some cache near hardings took the part of the Duke of Marfa. Bingham and the Hon. Mrs. John Ward.

While the "Waterloo Quadrille" was the Besides feature of the ball there were other dances! which gave the women a splendid opportunity to appear in the costumes of century ago. Among the dances in which Americans took part were the "Naval Quadrille," in which Lady Alfred Paget and Mrs. David Beattie denced; the "Household Quadrille," in which Lady Alestair Innes-Ker appeared; the "Society Quadrille," in which Miss Lavinia Bingham and Lady Acheson danced; the "Nelson Quadrille," with Lady Muriel Paget, and the "Dragoon Quadrille," with Viscountess Maitland and Mrs. Avery.

The ball was for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Help Society.

Namerous society dinners preceded Among the dances in which century ago

Maitland and Mrs. Avery.

The ball was for the benefit of the Society Soldiers and Sailors Help Society.

Numerous society dinners preceded the ball. The largest was given by Mrs. Paget at her home on Belgrave Square.

The numerous guests included the Princess Christian and her daughter. Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Duchess of Marlborough and the Duchess of Roxburgher.

It is stated that the cultivation of the island of Samos to with Marlborough and the Duchess of Roxburgher.

It is stated that the cultivation of the propries is going on without a decrease in China. This is a violation of the infect.

REBEL REPRISALS FOR AMERICANS ON BORDER

Favors Shown to Madero Agents May Lead Orozco to Seck Revenge.

EL PASO PAPER PROTESTS

Arrest of Customs Official in New Mexico Also Angers Revolutionists.

EL Paso, Tex., June 6. Refusal by the United States to prevent the Mexican Federals from operating on American soil, white strictly enforcing the law against the rebels, may result in a serious condition for Americans on the border through rebel reprisals.

An El Paso paper says that, in the interest of protecting Americans, the United States should show no favors to either side in Mexico.

The United States has refused to recognize agents of the rebel government and has arrested many of them when they came here, while it permits agents of the Madero government to act freely, even to the extent of organizing armed forces.

"If the United States persists in recogizing the Madero govrnment and treating the rebels as bandits, then the rebels see no reason for giving recognition to representatives of the United States, and it would not surprise me to see Gen. Osozco give passports to Consul Letcher at Chihuahua and ask him to leave," declared a prominent rebel in answer to an inquiry as to what action the rebels had taken relative to the arrest of Cruz Ortiz, an American-Mexican held as a spy at Chihuahua and in whose behalf Secretary of State Knox has been active.

In rebel circles it is declared that Maderista spies in El Paso are permitted by courtesy of the United States to dog the footsteps of Americans and Mexicans alike, and that these men are shipping daily large quantities of arms and ammunition to various Mexican border ports unmolested for the Madero army. At present there is a carload of arms and ammunition in El Paso en route to Agua Prieta, Sonora, for Federals. It is Michigan Central car No. 95,884 and is said to contain 100,000 rounds of ammunition and

"It is dangerous business to Americans." said a rebeilofficial, "to be permiting the Federals to act so freely on American soil. It is natural that the rebels will do what they can to protect them-

"The rebels see that the United States declines to stop Maderista activity; then is it not natural that the rebels should do what they can to stop it? The dynamiting of a carload of explosives such as this in an El Paso railroad yard might result in injury to innocent people, but the rebets must protect their interests."
This remark has aroused Americans

This remark has aroused Americans to the danger to themselves.

The rebels are further enraged by the arrest at Deming, N. M., of Castulo Hersera, their chief customs official, for smuggling ammunition, while Mexican Consul Llorente and a horde of Maderista officials in El Paso were receiving every courtesy from American officers.

Chimcahua, Mex., June 6.—Confiscation of property of Mexican citizens who have absented themselves from the State of Chihuahua is under consideration by the rebels. Such properties are to

by the rebels. Such properties are to be taken over and operated in the name of the rebel Government, it is declared. Rebels continued to move troops south and west to meet the Federals now ap-

and west to meet the redefais now approaching Chibuahua. A shipment of 60,000 founds of ammunition has reached here from Juarez.

It is stated but unconfirmed that Juan Terrazas, son of Gen. Luis Terrazas and brother-in-law of Enrique Creel, former Mexican Ambassador to the United States, is a prisoner of the rebels here, being held for a carson. His father is a refugee. for a ransom. His father is a refugee

ng 150 miles south of Juarez, twenty miles from Casas Grandes, between rebels sent from here and Federals from Sonora The Federals took San Buena Ventura The Federals took San Buena V Oranges. They met the receive from Juarez. This is the first appearance of the northern Sonora Federals in their cam-paign against Orozco.

Announcement of the complete rout ployer of those departments where the

of the rebel forces under Gen Argumedo at San Juan de Guadalupe by Federal troops has been received by Mexican Consul Llorente by wire from Torreon. The Federal forces were in three columns commanded by Gen. Blanquet and Cols Condido Aguilar and Calixto Contreras.

The rebel command numbering about 1,000, was caught in the jaws of the three Federal columns and the rebels were demoralized and fled southward toward Zaratecas. A small body of Argumeno's force retreated northward into Durango, closely pursued by the Federa

WASHINGTON, June 6. Despite con timued reports of serious disorders in Mexico faith in the ability of President Madero eventually to suppress the revolution is growing stronger daily at the State and War departments. The conviction is growing that Madero's Generals have the rebels on the run, especially in north ern Mexico, where the only real revolu-tionary army is assembled under Gen

Reports to the State Department state that Gen. Huerta has arrested Gen.Villa for robbing an American plantation. Gen. Villa is being taken to Mexico city for trial. Details of the incident are lack

From the American Embassy it is re-ported that the Government successes

persons were present, including many royal personages. Many titled Americans were prominent in the great throng.

Men and women of great names danced the "Waterloo Quadrille." The Duckess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Van multiple of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Van with reack animals were in the band of with reack animals were in the band of of Marlborough, formerly Constelo Van-derbilt, appeared as the Duchess of invaders, who evidently had procured

Capt. Hughes and his men sighted the Wellington. The other women in the Mexicans while eating their midday meal. The Mexicans abandoned their pack the Duchess of Roxburghe, Mrs. Cecil animals and rode into Mexican territory. where Hughes could not pursue then Besides the cartridges the ten pack an mals carried provisions and light clothing

> tanic several ships ought to be loaded and sunk in the Atlantic. ULTIMATUM FOR ALBANIANS. OPIUM MARKET OVERSTOCKED.

Turkish Commander Gives Tribes Two Days to Stop Fighting.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. SALONICA. June 6 Fadil Pasha, the Turkish commander, has sent an ultimatum to the Albanian tribesmen. He gives them forty-eight hours in which

LONDON JEWS IGNORE WELLS ATTACKS SYNDICALISM.

Men's Blue Serge Suits

17.50 to 35.00

Tailored throughout by Saks, which is a consider-

ation in view of the fact that most ready-for-service

clothes are not tailored at all by those who sell them.

The world is full of blue serges.

They are in every tailor shop, in every

wardrobe, in every walk of life, and

worn by at least six of the Seven Ages

of Man. Varying their weight to the

exigencies of the climate, blue serges

have invaded the four seasons, and

have thus extended their sphere of use-

fulness the whole year round. But it

is in Summer that a blue serge is at

I However, the fabric is not your

only problem. No man buys a house

solely because it has four walls and a

roof, but because its general construc-

tion and the layout of its interior con-

form to his requirements. Similarly,

it is not enough that you should buy

a blue serge solely because it is fash-

ioned in the shape of a suit. Assum-

ing that the quality is right, the one

big consideration that makes a blue

serge worth while is the manner in

which it is tailored. A fig for the

fabric if the style's not there.

Direct, Logical Reaction From

Present Economic System," He Says.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

of men. The world leaves him behind.

contrived in the socialistic order

lously different from many others.

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is imagined as the direct owner and em-

SHAW ON VIVISECTION.

Playwright Tells Society Practice

ought to He Crime.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St.

shaw, who is violently opposed to vivi-

meeting of the Anti-Vivisection Society

to-night. He said he regarded a vivi-

sector as a moral and intellectual imbe-

cile and that we ought to return to the

Depreciate \$10,000,000.

SHANGHAL June 6. The supply

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sts

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LONDON, June 7 .-- H. G. Wells, the au-

its best in the Comedy of Clothes.

thor, writing again on the labor unrest, attacks syndicalism as a tawdrification Religious Protest Against His been larger there would have been no of trade unionism and an impossible Appearance in Queens and ridiculous social fragmentation. He says it is a direct, logical reaction from Hall. the present economic system, which counts that the workers have neither ouls nor heads, but only hands. He

egards trade unionism itself as a necessary evil, a pressure relieving contrivance forced upon the worker by the singing in public by not attending E. L. quarters was Sanderson's explanation individual selfishness and collective Steinberg's recital at Queen's Hall to- of the greater loss of life among the third shortsightedness of the owning and night. Steinberg is the cantor of Beth-el class passengers. Temple, New York. There were scarcely 200 people in the lieved the present equipment of transat-Contending that the fruitfulness and hopefulness of social order lies away hall, which will easily accommodate lantic steamships was sufficient for all In some quarters it was practical purposes. He was asked about

tirely to non-attendance. "The modern community which suc-

converting both its laborers and its troversy. "The situation is incomprehensible, as I He was questioned in regard to the eisured class into a population of active. carry official resolutions from the American attention paid to wealthy passengers. ble, unhurried, educated and physically Association of Cantors commending my "If there were anything more that well developed people will be inevitably endeavors," he said. "The Association Chazanin of the United Kingdom acted sengers the rich men's suites would not Mr. Wells sees that the achievement arbitrarily toward me, although I offered stand in the way," he said of the desideratum of a powerful leisure to submit my programme, let them state of freedom can be more easily eliminate any and all of the songs which were considered objectionable and turn over the receipts from the concerts to Men Detained in London Will Be "The more modern statements of some to appear in public, thus interfering cialism do not contemplate making the with my liberty.

They met the rebels from is chiefly in what may be called the and sing whatever there is on my proas a result of being involved in a suit gramme that I may choose, feeling assured that there is no feature in my concert which will reflect discredit on Judaism. I shall sing in the East End on June 16. Ottmann, sailed for New York yesterday "Perhaps one of the reasons for the

"There remain large regions of more specialized, more individualized producion tha tmany socalists are nowadays prepared to leave to the initiative of private enterprise. A complete civilized do not care to travel so far. But the action of the Association of Chazanin has been declared by M: Herzog, the Chief Rabbi of Paris, and formerly of Leeds, to be an outrage on the spirit of Judaism and hospitality."

Cantor Steinberg added that the controversy arose through the Warsaw Kazan Sirota appearing in synagogical robes and cap and bearing the sacred scroll, which, next to the ram's horn, is the Holy of Holtes in Judaism.

Meanwhile Steinberg and Sirota are exchanging compliments as to which is system without a specialized, propertyless labor class is not simply a possibility but a necesity. The whole social movement of the time is at war against the permanence of the present condition

to London to get the two men have a new

exchanging compliments as to which the best cantor. Steinberg, through Rabbi Herzog, has challenged Sirota to a cantor concert, the proceeds of Lenton, June 6. George Bernard which are to go to charity. ection, made an address at the annual

LOVE AFFAIRS OF ACTRESS. Coroner Inquires Into the Spicide

old time practice of regarding vivisec-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, June 6. The love affair of the Referring to the recent royal commisactress Kitty Metrose, 29 years old, who LONDON, June 6 — The "Ball of 100 Years in the north have produced a noticeable in the north have produced a noticeable improvement of local feeling in Mexico | Sion's recommendation to appoint more puckess of Richmond at Brussels on the city. The agitation of the textile workers eve of Waterloo, was a great success at least su told how he was once operated or "exflat with her head inside a gas oven, occupied the attention of the coroner at His wife was interested in the opera- Westminster to-day.

tion and wished to be present, partly Letters read at the inquest showed that for her scientific interest and partly to she had been living with Lawson John make sure that the surgeons did not ston, a young man about town who had remove more of him than was, neces- promised to marry her. He wrote to he sary. He was entirely insensible to that he found it impossible to carry out pain throughout, yet his wife said he his promise, owing to the opposition of grumbled from start to finish. That his people, upon whom he was dependent showed, said G. B. S., that it would be He acknowledged it was wrong for him impossible for a Government inspector to allow her to think that the marriage to tell whether an animal was suffering. was possible, but, he added, the family The vivisectionists, he said claimed it had found out that they had been living was necessary to experiment on dogs to discover the cause of distemper. They together and said the marriage was im might as well argue that, to discover possible, the cause of the foundering of the Ti-Kitty's Kitty's letters in reply were pathetic

The last one said, among other things: "Eddie: By leaving me alone you thought you were doing right, but it was all wrong. God forgive you as I hope He will forgive me."

Johnston is a son of the founder of "boyril." His brother, George, the present head of the firm, married a daughter of Sir John Bletsoe Lawson and is ex-Holdings of Shanghat Merchants tremely wealthy. He is also interested in the firm of Crosse & Blackwell opium in China is far greater than the

French Balloon Team Chosen, Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

Paris, June 6. The French team for the James Gordon Bennett balloon race was named to-day. It consists of George Blancet, Alfred Leblanc and Maurice Bienaime, with George Pierron as reserve

very much there. It controls the situation. It subordinates fabric to fit. and individualizes the garment as a whole. We have not tailored blue serges for forty years without absorbing all there is to know to date in the art of making clothes. And no matter what the model may be, or what the price, a Saks blue serge carries in its lines the imperishable stamp of good workmanship and fine style.

In a Saks blue serge the style is

I Blue serges whose quality is above suspicion, and whose color is as tenacious as the virgin dyes. Summer weights, light as flannels, and as cool. Mostly with narrow, natural shoulders, and soft rolling fronts, with lapels that take life easy and have never known the hardships of an iron. One. two and three button single breasted models, a double breasted model that's entirely different, and Norfolks a-plenty. Half. quarter, and one-eighth lined, in mohair or silk. Models of style.

TITANIC'S CREW COMPLETE.

Would Have Been in Way.

LONDON, June 6. That the Titanic

was amply manned; that had the crew

work for additional men and they would

only have been in each other's way were

the assertions to-day made by Harold

A. Sanderson, a director of the Wnite

Star Line, testifying in the Board of

Mr. Sanderson indicated that he be-

"There is a popular try for binoculars

He said searchlights would be "worse

we could do to insure the safety of pas-

MOTLEY AND MILLER SAIL.

Arrested on Arrival Here.

Special Cable Despatch to Tur Sex.

Alfred H. Motley, who were detained here

brought by William Ottmann of the

United States Lithograph Company in

connection with the sale of patents to

Both men were held here at the request

of the American State Department and

were discharged owing to the fact that

certified copies of the indictments and

requisitions had not arrived during the

The New York police officers who came

warrant of extradition and Motley and

Miller will be detained when they arrive

AMERICANIST CONGRESS ON.

time limit fixed by the court.

in the United States.

on the steamship Kronpring Wilhelm.

London, June 6. - Clark A. Miller and

for a lookout is the glare of light

Special Cable Despatch to Too Sts

Saks & Company

CANTOR'S CONCERT

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex London, June 6 London Jews Trade's inquiry into the Titanic disaster. That most of the Titanic's lifeboats answered the protest against cantors were nearest the first and second class

from specialization. Mr. Wells says the feared that there might be a demonstra- searchlights and binoculars for the look specialized man is the most unfortunate tion, but when the Kol Nidri, which is outs. the psaim from the Atonement service. "Versatility and alert adaptability," was vigorously applauded, it was evident and we want to satisfy it. Also in regard ie says, "are our urgent needs. The unthat the protest would be confined en- to lifeboats," he said. maginative, uninventive man is a bur-

> Steinberg told THE SUN's correspondent than useless; indeed, a positive source that he had lost \$1,000 through the con- of danger. The worst thing possible

small attendance to-night was because are living mostly in the East End and do not care to travel so far. But the

Main Object is to Foster Spain's Trade With This Hemisphere, Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun HUELVA, Spain, June 6. The first Americanist Congress, under the presi-

dency of Senator Labra, has opened here. The Senator explained that the main object of the congress was to foster trade of Kitty Melrose. between Spain and Latin America. He sent messages to the Presidents of Cuba and the South American republics. Aviator Glers Returns Home.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Six

PANAMA, June 6. Aviator Giers saile or New York to-day, having abandoned his proposed flight across the Isthmus.



On Liberal Terms of